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They will forgive and forget, in a true spirit of beneficence. They will forgive San Francisco for its glacial behavior and forget it, too. They will try it again, in fact, and hope for better things. This refers to Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kendal, who felt slightly hurt at the Californian lack of enthusiasm two or three seasons ago. However, they will play an engagement there next September, beginning their fifth American tou, at the Pacific Slope. This fifth tour has already been arranged. Although America is so young and fresh and "sassy," there's money in it.

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The last Saturday matinee performance of the Irvins-Terry company, at Abbey's Theatre, netted more money than the entire week of Feb. 19-28, which was devoted to "L'Enfant Prodigue." By the bye, it is at Abbey's Theatre that Oscar Barrett's London pantomime. "Cinderella," is to be given in April. It is understood that it was to secure this pantomime that Charles Chatterton went abroad, although it was rumored that he had gone to get "Utopla." The pantomime is said to be a very gorgeous affair. The book was written by Horace Leonard. There is a very charming young woman in the company, Miss Ell..line Terriss, who would undoubtedly attract much attention here if she comes over with the pantomime.

FIXING UP MORRIS PARK.

great Spring meeting. The harrow was drawn over the track this morning, and,

The soil broke nicely, and the horsemen were delighted. Nearly all the stables are filled; more than 200 horses being out on the track this morning. Most of the racers are in fine health. They have wintered well, put on pienty of flesh, and are taking kindly to their work. Horsemen are impatient for the spening of the season. Owners visit the track daily and watch the moves of the thoroughbreds.

If next Sunday is fine a big delegation from the city will probably visit the track to look the flyers over.



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was laid by Bishop Potter Sept. 21. The

HODGES AGAIN A WINNER.

Championship Chess Game.

A Victory for the Vienna Expert.

Herr Adolph Albin, of Vienne, won his fifth

Coming Events. Phoebe W. Couzins's lecture on "The Modern Portia" this evening at the Academy of Medicine 19 West Forty-third street.

Union League Club's private view of oil paintings to-morew afternoon from 2 to 5.

Mrs. Sherwood's reading on "The History of Witticisms" to morrow afternoon at Mrs. Guerniey's, 528 Fifth avenue. Society of Amateur Photographers' exhibition | lantern stides Priday evening at 111-115 West hirty-sighth atreet.

Frankie C. Gale's entertainment at Hardman

The New York Framers' Union last night promosed its angistance to the striking shoemakers of The New Landstance to the striams and its assistance to the striams. Lattemann & Co.

The newly organized Dyers' Union of Paterson. N. J., will adopt a constitution and by-laws and sleet permanent officers on Friday evening. Feature of Tom O'Rourke's Show at the Garden on March 20.

Eleanor Mayo Will Study for Grand Opera.

The latest is that there is to be a new supriant for honors in the role of Paula Prival Paula (Paula Prival Paula Prival Prival Prival Paula Prival P

one-half inch in stocking feet.
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shoulders and chest would prove a
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at the factory of Givernaud, West Hoboken, heve secured an Increase of 20 and 25 per cent. respectively.

Guerral Secretary W. E. Kiapetsky, of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union, has moved his office to Syracuse, N. Y. His post-office address now, is box 585, Syracuse, N. Y. Mis post-office address now, is box 585, Syracuse, Candidates for the University of Pennsylvania crew took their first practice of the season on the Schuykill River yesterday, and it is the intention of George Woodruff to have the men row there daily hereafter. On March 15 they will go to the training-house and remain there until the end of the season. The most promising of the candidates were weighed yesterday and tipped the scales as follows: O. Wagonhurst, 189; C. J. Marchall, 1661-2; Horace P. Heck, 160; J. Wagonhurst, 180; A. E. Bull, 185; F. Hancock, 174; W. Woodruff, 185; F. Hancock, 174; W. Woodruff, 185; F. Hancock and Bull are also candidates for the position. Bull was stroke on the victorious Atlanta crew of last year.

The match arranged by the Columbia Athletic Club between Billy Vernon and Billy Ernst will undoubtedly attract a large crowd to the Grand Central Palace March 17. Both boxers are well known in this vicinity, and they can give a splendid exhibition of the manly art. They will begin training to-day. At this show there will be seven other bouts between well-known New York and Brooklyn boxers.

The New York Baseball Club has the strongest hitting batteries in the League. Rusie. German and Meakin, the regular trio, are all over 250 per cent. men. Westervelt and Clark are said to be fair hitters. Doyle, Wilson and Farrell, the catchers, are strong with the stick. New York should have no trouble in landing the pennant.

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He Beats Showalter in the Eightl Secretary Sullivan, of the A. A. U., is in receipt of a letter from a college wanting an athletic trainer. The eighth championship chess gam atter at the Manhattan Chess Club last night was won by Hodges in thirty-eight moves. Hodges has now won three games to his opponent's two, and three have been Capt. Anson has gone to Boston.

A Baseball Crank.—He played centre-field.

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days. He is almost gone. Jim knew the Suppose she would not come? town, and now his time is up, and I one face to the other to read my answer don't believe he'll ever quit the hotel. hers pale and tearful, his moody but is don't believe he'll ever quit the hotel. Send Mrs. Devereux back to him, and scrutable. "I can't," she sobbed: "I can't have then marry her as a wealthy widow, hour and in London to-morrow," gone through it all for nothing. I Break his heart between you, and by immediately. "I suppose you will asy must be happy! I am very young, and I the Lord above us, I swear he shall here to see fair play?"

"Poor beggar! I don't want to be hard out even a glance in his direct on him," he said at last, but more sick- followed me out into the hall and up the ened by this than by anything I had yet stairs to Jim's room.

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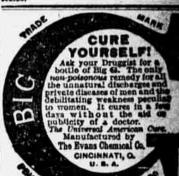
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long," I repeated to Jim.
It sounded lame enough, but he was his cushions with eyes shut, while I cadured the longest twenty minutes it has ever been my fate to know. By the end of that time I was so strung up that when I again arrived at their room door

"Bring Ellie back with you. I am But she would. I had glanced from

"I shall be out of this place in half all

I assented. Had he broken with her for the nonce, certain that he could re-cover his ground when he chose, or had Heads or tails?"

He can stay if he likes," said Finch, Finch's jaw fell.

With a smile than which many scowls eyes meeting, they both laughed. I shivered. To sit there making love in the sunshine while Jim lay overhead, feast-out, I think he enjoyed this parade of He waited a full minute, considering.

"There will be plenty of it, you can see for yourself. I am executor, and she it possible it could be a planned thing sets every halfpenny."

between them? I should never know, "Come," said I to Mrs. Jim, and wither the waited a full minute, considering. between them? I should never know,
"Come," said I to Mrs. Jim, and with

Mrs. Tanqueray."

A funny incident occurred at the Harlem Opera-House Monday night after the curtain had fallen upon the second act of "A Woman of No Importance." At the conclusion of this act is a strong situation, in which Rose Coghian as Mrs. Arbuthnot, tells her son Gerald (Aubrey Houcleault) that Lord Illingworth, the infamous, a role played by John T. Sullivan, is hic father. There were several curtain calls, and an effective grouping of the three figures. But the last time the curtain went up it caught the people on the stage unawares. Miss Coghian was seen with the arm around John T. Sullivan's neck—for he is her husband—and the other around Boucleault. The audience smiled, but Miss Coghian, Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Boucleault roared with laughter.

Boucleault roared with laughter.

Miss Virginia Harned leaves the "Lady Windermere's Fan" company, for that organization passes out of the hands of Charles Frohman into those of his brother, Gustave. Gustave will probably re-engage all the people now in the cast with the exception of Miss Harned, who did not belong to Charles Frohman, but was lent to him by his brother, Dan.

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An Unmailed Letter Which Brought forgotten. I hadn't worn the coat for In the hum of voices ascending from the a week, or should have come across it luncheon-room I caught it distinctly; About an Accidental Meeting.

Back again at the Grand. I had helped come out to that hole of a place." Jim she would still be imagining him in Jim up to his bedroom in that uncom- had said in his boylsh, eager way. Pontresina, and, worse still, it meant fortable fashion necessitated by the fact "She'd have been bored to death, you the postponement of poor old Jim's that I had to sustain the whole of his know, Earle. And now I am so much hopes. I had left him calculating the be the use of making herself uncomfort-weight, while letting him flatter himself better that I do believe we could man-hours upstairs, and now here was this able? She would never do that." with the notion that he was mainly age a theatre, eh?-or the opera. Ellie brute of a letter, andbearing his own, and now I had come is mad on music. Don't grunt, old I crammed it back into my pocket and clawing at my arm to raise himself down again into the court-yard to smoke man."

was going off to telegraph to her, when from the bed and crawling over to the court and see if I could find any one to I daresay I had grunted, for, as far as through one of the open windows came couch by the window. "She might have stand the court-yard to smooth the court-yard to smooth the court-yard to smooth any one to talk to. Truth to tell, I should have well-comed any companion just then-even a rabid Home-Ruler-for I was feeling destinated for I would have sworn that the smooth of the sworn and for being mad on music, net through one of the open windows came a woman's laugh. I stopped as if I had somed any companion just then-even a rabid Home-Ruler-for I was feeling destinated for I would have sworn to talk to. Truth to tell, I should have well talk to. Truth to tell, I should have well talk to. Truth to tell, I should have well talk to. Truth to tell, I should have well talk to. Truth to tell, I should have well talk to. Truth to tell, I should have sworn a rabid Home-Ruler-for I was feeling destinated for I would have sworn to talk to. Truth to tell, I should have sworn to talk to. Truth to tell, I should have sworn to talk to. Truth to tell, I should have sworn that the sworn talk to. Truth to tell, I should have sworn that the complete the sworn that the large of the dearly block and the complete the sworn that the large of the truth of the country and the complete the same through one of the open windows came and through the worn to talk to. Truth to tell, I should have sworn that the large of the developed as if I had the complete the sworn that the large of the country and the complete the country a

Failing to reccollect the address of the doctor to whom we had been recom-mended, and who might have to be summoned in a hurry, I was just tak-ing out my pocketbook to look for it, on each stair as I labored up them. I when my hand came upon a letter which I had evidently put there to post and passed me on the landing: George Finch.

band's plans, for they had been hurriedly made, and, as she had never got it,

asking for you.' Mechanically I obeyed the message luncheon-room I caught it distinctly George Finch. Was the man a black-"Want me, Jim ?" "Yes; look here! It has just struck

me she might have taken the night crossing instead of the day, and"-"Nonsense !" I broke in. " What would

pressing the stained handkerchief to his "I-I won't go," she said at once, lips, and the entreaty in his eyes had looked towards her lover, "George!" dragged from me the very words I Finch stood up and fronted me-a wished to avoid.

apart from his wife, and she has grown ired of it. Now you can go."

It wasn't worth while to give him the panion from his view, and then went lie. I turned to his companion, downstairs praying that they might not shift their seats.

Apparently they had no intention of moving, for the painted tin table which to meet him. You must come!" stood between them was covered with a map and railway guides, and as I stood Heads or tails?"

"He can stay if he likes," said Finch,
His hand closed over hers and, their with a smile than which many scowls

the midday table d'hote the two left hardness of her life, and why Jim should heard, I cut him short. their nook to retreat within doors, and have returned at that most unforgiv- "I shall tell him she barely had they closed the door of their able moment I stood and watched them. private room when I opened it again and A value longing for my mother seized in twenty minutes."

Having said this, I opened the do me. Surely she would have known how to work on the girl's face whitened, while the man to work on the girl's feelings—they could while I watched for an opportunity she —Mabel E. Wotton, in London size

"She is here!" he whispered, in a half- stared curiously. For the moment I do not be quite indifferent to the man she went out. The porter says she won't be ot think he recognized me. had sworn to love and honor; her eyes "Jim's here. He has sent me to fetch could not be wholly blinded to all sense

slightly built, fair-haired man of forty, He shook his head impatiently, and I who had a disconcerting trick of looking before.

Pulling it out, I made the unpleasant discovery that it was the one in which I had told Mrs. Jim all about her husI had told Mrs. Jim all about her husI discovery that it was the one in which I positively waited a moment from sheer to wait until I'm a bit rested first. I'll "Look here," he said, "it is no concern and I agree. If you are both bent on nervousness. I had worked on the assumption that George Finch was a needy find out who she is talking to, if you you've been eavesdropping, you know But there's Jim."

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> "Don't you understand?" he cried.
> "Jim is dying! He saw you through the window, and he thinks you've come here For answer she burst into tears.

sunshine while Jim lay overhead, feast-out, I think he enjoyed this parade of ing his dying eyes on the wife who had power. He put his arm around her and deserted him—it was horrible. kept up a murmurous string of endear-As the people came sauntering out of ments, while she sobbed on about the

of sin. But, personally, I knew I was too spent to question it and lay back on "Come outside for two minutes, Finch." After a little demur he came, and I

went on rapidly. going to the devil. go, for aught I care, sumption that George would control but there's Jim."

"Well?" he said, and paused, and he his passion, but I might be wrong. "You can't be such a consummate ass hungering for her," had been Jim's im-

"Anylow, Marseilles, then," she said have the right to be happy. Make him make his will again within an hour, and gayly; "and after that Algiers or Venice. go away, George." "He can stay if he likes," said Finch. Finch's jaw fell.

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